

# SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

## JACK MUNROE AND TOM SHARKEY MATCHED TO FIGHT BEFORE THE 1ST OF MARCH.



JACK MUNROE, OF BUTTE.

## WILLIS LUCKY TO STAY WITH TERRY

BY KNOCKOUT.

**"TERRIBLE TERRY" M'GOVERN** and his world-famed "wallop" are still related. Billy Willis, an elongated knuckle-dusting gent who played the battering-ram delivery of the Trolleyville youngster on the battle-field of the National Athletic Club in Slowtown Saturday night, can testify to this.

It was Willis's second dose of Mr. Mac's choice collection of sleeping potions. By a combination of the sort of luck that comes to a man who dreams out a winning 60-to-1 shot, a bit of sprinting that would have made Arthur Duffy's best "hundred" look like an eight-day clock, and a dime-museum trick of tying himself into such a knot that the only place to hit him was on the elbow or right foot Mr. Willis managed somehow to keep his think tank working for the full six rounds.

Twice he was hanging over the raw edge of nothing, once in the second session, when one of Terence's right-hand swings gave him a headache for nine seconds that had an earthquake discounted, and again in the third round, when a left hook to the jaw stood him on his nose for another "nine" and felled him for the balance of the round.

### Terry Afraid He'd Hurt His Left.

A deep-rooted fear of again badly injuring his left mauler, which went out of commission after an attack upon the hard pate of this same Mr. Willis several weeks ago, was the Quaker boy's salvation. Terry seemed afraid to let go with any force.

And there was another saving clause for the Slowville knight of the padded mitt. Terence's judgment was minus. His idea of distance was way off color. Not boxing for weeks showed its bad effects when the little Brooklynite measured Willis and crossed over his right for the "knockout" after the first knockdown.

### Terry Couldn't Steady Himself.

He was wild as a goat. "Steady, Terry, steady," came the command from his corner. Terence put on the brakes, measured his man and "crossed it over" again. He broke a hole in the smoke-laden atmosphere you could have driven a truck through.

Then Willis fell into a drowning man's clinch, hugged Mac to his manly chest like a long-lost brother and, holding on, heard the welcome clang of the gong come to his rescue.

Terry was mad clear through, mad with himself. Broken hands were forgotten, caution tossed to the winds, as he walked out when the gong sent them up for the next session and hooked his left to Willis's chin with a swing that almost took the victim's jaw away.

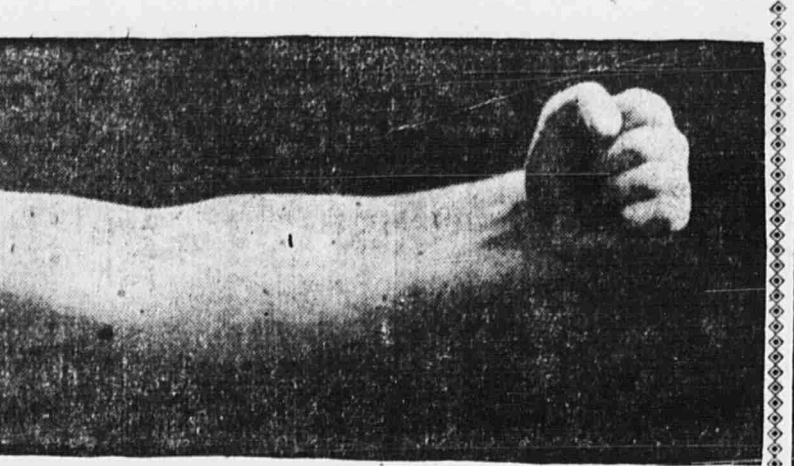
### Looked Like the Real Thing.

Willis's pipe-stem length stretched on the canvas like a drink of water. Terry's seconds began to pack up their grips. It was another false alarm. Just when Referee Eddie Rocap said "nine" the Quaker boy brought gloom to the hearts of the Trolleyites by putting his feet under him.

There was some more clinching, lots of it. And again the gong.

There were three more rounds after that. How Willis managed to keep in the game while the curtain was up on those three sessions is a dark mystery. Terry's wildness was the principal reason; his tender care of the injured left was another.

## WINNER TO TAKE ENTIRE GATE RECEIPTS AND FIGHT JEFFRIES



## TWO FIGHTS IN PRIVATE TERMINATE IN KNOCKOUTS

### Wedding in Fort Lee Dance Hall Delayed the Kelly-West "Go" Until Midnight—Other Bout Held in Harlem.

Two more fights were brought off in private within the short period of twenty-seven hours. One of them was held in a left in Harlem Saturday night, while the other took place in a dance hall in Fort Lee, N. J., last night. In the former battle Tommy Young, of this city, met Billy Lawrence, of Brooklyn, and knocked him out in the fourth round with a right-hand swing on the jaw. The fight was a fierce one, the boys administering considerable punishment to each other. In the fourth and last round Young started in to finish Lawrence, and after reaching his body with two left swings suddenly swung his right to Lawrence's jaw, dropping him to the floor, where he was counted out. It took fully thirty minutes to restore Lawrence to consciousness. Paul Kelly, the east side feather-weight, was the referee of the fight.

## FAUST AND LUNDIN FIT FOR TO-NIGHT'S BOUT

Unless all signs fail, the international wrestling bout between August Faust, of Germany, and Hjalmar Lundin, of Sweden, at Prospect Hall, Prospect avenue, near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, to-night promises to be productive of some interesting sport. Both men are well-known exponents of Graeco-Roman wrestling. Faust is in finer condition than when he met and conquered Anders Anderson, the noted Swedish strong man, which is saying a great deal. Lundin, who had been preparing at Worcester, has arrived in town from that city. He looks as fit as a fiddle, and has waged \$200 of his own money that he will win.

## BEAUSHOTTE LOST FIGHTS AT QUAKER CITY'S NEW CLUB

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 21.—Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, won the decision over Jack Beaushotte, of this city, in a six-round contest, which was held before the Sheridan Club Saturday night. The bout was fast and hard, both trying hard for a knock-out throughout the whole bout. Schreck had the best of the last round by a big margin, landing hard on Beaushotte's stomach, weakening him considerably. Beaushotte landed several left jabs on the nose, but his blows lacked steam. Toward the end of the bout Schreck had things all his own way, landing on Beaushotte almost at will. The latter was hanging on to avoid punishment in the last half minute of the bout. George Siler was referee and his decision met the approval of the spectators.

## TANNEHILL WILL PITCH FOR BOSTON

(Special to The Evening World.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—The ten-round "go" here Saturday night between Rube Ferns, of Scammon, Kan., and Jack O'Brien, of Brooklyn, was decided a draw. Ferns had rather the better of the fighting throughout, and O'Brien was inclined to make it a knockout in the fourth. The bout was a close one, and both men were tired at the end of the fight. The American League pitcher, Tannehill, was the main attraction.

## Sharkey Refuses to Fight Before a San Francisco Club—Six-Round Contests Also Barred—Fighters Post Forfeits of \$1,000 Each—Bids Will Be Opened Jan. 15.

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leave it to Al Smith to quote the odds twenty-four hours before the men went into the ring. Sharkey declined this proposition. Sharkey and Munroe are both to post \$1,000 to bind the match to-morrow afternoon.

### CLUB TO POST FORFEIT.

The club securing the contest is to post a forfeit of \$2,000 as a guarantee to pull off the match. The referee for the contest is to be mutually agreed upon two weeks before the date set for the contest. The battle is to be conducted under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, with five-ounce gloves, and soft bandages will be allowed. Should either Munroe or Sharkey fail to live up to the articles of the agreement and accept the best offer made them by Jan. 15, he will forfeit his \$1,000.

### MUNROE OFF TO BUTTE.

Munroe left the city early this morning for Butte, where he is billed to box on Christmas night in an exhibition bout. From there he will go to Frisco to see "Young Corbett" fight Eddie Hanlon, and will then return East. Upon his return to this city he will go into training for his battle with Sharkey.

## M'LEOD DEPENDING ON DEADLY STRANGLE HOLD

Dan McLeod, ambitious of the catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of America, and Tom Jenkins, the champion, have finished hard training for their bout to-morrow night. To find two better conditioned men in big New York to-day would be a hard job. For weeks they have been doing gymnasium and road stunts to perfect themselves physically, and their appearances to-day show the result. It goes almost without saying that they must be in condition, for their bout promises to be the most grueling ever witnessed in this city. The fact that the strangle hold may be used is reason enough for expecting this. The bout will mark the first time New Yorkers will have seen in their own city the use of the deadly grip in a match. In all matches the strongest and most aggressive men have insisted that it be eliminated from the rules, but Jenkins and McLeod's bout is one to a finish, for the championship and the right to go to England to meet Europe's champion, Hagenschmidt, so everything goes, and a hot session is almost assured when the two gladiators get together. McLeod has never before engaged in a bout in this city, but all over the country, where his victories were secured, and which on paper stretch very near the length of the new bridge, the use of the strangle hold in matches was his long suit. It was he who insisted on the use of it this time. To-day he is brimming over with confidence of carrying off the victory, relying particularly on this hold. Jenkins, who a couple of days ago ruled a 7-to-5 favorite, is now quoted at 10 to 9, and at those odds many big bets have been recorded. The advance sale of seats has begun, and the demand for them to-day insures one of the biggest crowds which have been seen in this city since the night when Youssouf and Roemer met. Jenkins arrived in this city to-day from his training quarters in Worcester, and will wind up what little work he has to do at least five days before the fight. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club, and his training has been in the West 25th-street gymnasium. The practice of holds and how to get and how to break the strangle will occupy the most of the champion's time, as well as that of McLeod.

## FORM PLAYERS GET THE MONEY AT NEW ORLEANS

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21.—The third week of the Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting passed off without any incidents out of the ordinary. The racing was entirely satisfactory, the percentage of winning favorites being fully up to the average for a winter meeting. Eleven first choices scored in thirty-six races, which means an average of something like 33.3 per cent. Twelve successful second choices also helped the talent in their battle with the bookies. Fifteen beaten favorites managed to finish inside the money during the week. Henry McDaniel is certainly having bad luck with the Bennett stable. McDaniel is a careful, conscientious, competent man with a horse, but he just can't do anything right at present. Take the case of Dan McKenna, for instance. This horse beat Bennett's Little Scout so often in hard races at St. Louis that McDaniel finally got tired chasing the horse with Little Scout and advised Bennett to purchase Dan McKenna. Acting upon McDaniel's suggestion, Bennett paid \$5,000 for Dan McKenna. Since buying the horse Bennett has won one race with him, and lost at least five well bets on the horse. Two weeks ago S. S. Brown uncovered a promising filly in Missinthrope. The filly impressed McDaniel highly and he purchased her for \$2,500. Saturday Missinthrope started in Bennett's colors for the first time, and the Memphis turfmen tried to win her out. Missinthrope was backed from 8 to 5 down to even, and finished back in the "rude." Wilful's improvement in the stake Saturday attracted general attention. The filly was at least twenty pounds a better filly in that race than she has previously shown here. Jockey Finner gave the filly an excellent ride, but this alone could hardly account for her better form. She made her field look cheap. Last time out the mare ran second to Big Ben at odds on. Big Ben or no other horse could have beaten Wilful Saturday. While Wilful has shown capacity to handle any kind of going, her races here this winter would indicate that she is at her best on a fast track. She also likes a good price. Hildreth's horses are generally afflicted with the same complaint.

## OLSEN TRIES FOR TITLE TO-NIGHT

John Piening, the Graeco-Roman champion wrestler, will have his hands full to-night. Neil Olson, a clever Swedish exponent of the mat game, who for a couple of years has been going down the line beating good men, is the fellow to busy the champion. Olsen has been working hard for to-night's bout and is in superb shape. He is confident of winning, and so are many Harlemites, who when the pair get on the mat in Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue, will back their opinions with money.

The match was arranged by Tom McCarthy for the benefit of the Harlem Dramatic Society, of which many well-known politicians are members. Frank Frawley, leader Thomas F. McAvoy and Johnny Murphy are among those who will be there.

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"SAILOR". TOM SHARKEY.

## WEEK MORE OF WORK FOR YOUNG CORBETT AND HANLON

(Special to The Evening World.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21.—Young Corbett spent yesterday afternoon lounging around the beach talking to sports and playing with his little bull pup. He was given the dog last week. "Corbett" calls him Tim in honor of Tim McGrath. This morning "Corbett" tore off ten miles on the park roads, accompanied by Billy Otis, and upon his return he tipped the scales at 125. This is the weight Harry Tuttle gave out, but no one has seen him weigh outside those in camp. "Corbett" Takes Dip in Surf. For the first time since his arrival here the little champion took a dip in the surf, and said it made him feel so fine that every morning now he will go out in the breakers. He feels a bit sore over the result of yesterday's ball game and says had the grounds been dry and hard Hanlon's men would never have crossed the rubber at all. "Corbett" will go right after hard work again to-day and resume his boxing. Sports who visited his training quarters yesterday remarked on the splendid form of the Denverite, and think the coming fight a hard one to judge. Harry Corbett says in his opinion the betting will open with "Corbett" a 10 to 8 favorite and close at even money. Hanlon at His Ease. Eddie Hanlon entertained a large crowd at Croll's yesterday afternoon. The local boy had the gym all prepared for the crowd and boxed before 200 sports. He is bigger than he has been in his life and taking his case in training at 140 to make 125 at 8 o'clock on the 23rd. Within the past week he has received three different offers to go East after this fight, win or lose. Two of the offers are for theatrical engagements, but the little fellow does not fancy stage work. He will, of course, visit the Eastern towns and fight sports who have met "Corbett" and McGovern. Dr. Apple, the club physician, will examine the little fellows to-day and examine them.

### ROBBED BY LITTLE MEN.

Field-Up. Jaja Packeen, a sailor on the steamship Paret, now unloading at the Columbia Stores, Brooklyn, called at Police Headquarters to-day and told a tragic story of being held up, beaten and robbed by "four little men." Packeen said he was walking along Columbia street, near Cole street, when four little men leaped upon him from a shadow, knocked him down, beat him with clubs and finally rifled his pockets and made off. He said the four little men had stolen \$10, his wages for his last cruise. He believed his assailants were Italians.

### TWO FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

At least two good fights are scheduled for to-night. Chester Goodwin, the clever feather-weight boxer of Boston, will meet Tommy Felt of South Brooklyn in a fifteen-round bout before the Tammany A. C. of Boston, while Crooksey Boyle of Philadelphia will meet Tom Coleman, another Quaker City fighter, in a six-round bout before the Washington Sporting Club, of Philadelphia. The Gene-Blackburn "go" slated for to-night has been postponed.

CLUBMAN KILLED BY CAR. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Thomas D. Yates, a prominent clubman of Chicago, was struck by a cable car last night and died a few hours later. He was forty-three years old.

Sporting. CHICAGO HANDICAPPER "233 Broadway" 440 worth expert racing information. See June's "Class" Handicap underpinner, contains June's, Dine's and Balala's winning money.